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Grange Opposes Abolition of Gas Rebate by Rolph

Severe opposition to certain phases of the economy program of Governor James Rolph was voiced by members of the Orchard City grange at their regular meeting meeting Tuesday night, presided over by Lawrence Hendricks, worthy master.

Rolph's proposal that the 3-cent a gallon refund on gasoline used on the farm be removed received the strongest condemnation of the local grangers. Led by S. N. Hedegard, they voted to go on record as opposed to the abolition of the 3-cent refund. Mr. Hedegard, Stanley B. Smith, and Leroy Anderson discussed the question.

W. H. Woodbury, past worthy master, was presented with a past master's key by Russell Pettit, San Jose, past state grange master, during dignified ceremonies at the meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Jessie Mc Chesney, lecturer, presided during the presentation.

Complimentary remarks about Mr. Woodbury's two years as worthy master were given by Mr. Pettit and by Frank Mitchell, first master of the Orchard City grange. Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon read a poem of her own composition in honor of Mr. Woodbury. Graceful thank-you speeches were made by Mr. Woodbury and by Mrs. Woodbury.

Ten past masters of the Orchard City grange were present at the ceremonies: Frank Mitchell, Robert Scholz, E. K. Clendening, Horace Keesling, Louis Shelley, William R. Coupland, Harry Barnes, S. N. Hedegard, Stanley Smith, and W. H. Woodbury.

That the Orchard City grange was accorded first place in the state of California for the excellence of its Booster meeting held last Sept. 30 was announced by Mrs. McChesney.

Mr. Childs, representing the Associated oil company, spoke to the grange members on the use of oil as an insecticide, during the lecturer's hour.

Standing committees for 1933 were announced by Worthy Master Hendricks Tuesday night and include:

Legislation committee, R. B. Hummel, Leroy Anderson, William R. Coupland, Harry Mitchell, W. H. Crothers, and Lute F. White; orchard and farm, Lloyd Gardner, L. R. Cody, L. L. Merrill, Werner Raab, W. H. Woodbury, and Herbert C. Gardner; taxation, Frank Benson, E. K. Clendening, M. F. Hughes, Harry Barnes, S. N. Hedegard, and O. B. Couk; co-operation, W. T. Hobson, Stanley B. Smith, George Husted, W. W. Lester, A. G. Lantz, and George F. Bernard.

Civic improvement, Herbert M. Shadle, Joseph McKinnon, S. N. Hedegard, and Mark Purmort; education, Mrs. Mark Purmort, Mrs. Rose Hanger, Mrs. J. E. Witherspoon, Mrs. E. K. Clendening, Mrs. H. A. Butts, and Dr. Charles H. Breuer; home economics, Mrs. Harry Mitchell, and the ladies' auxiliary; poultry, Mark Purmort, W. H. Woodbury, and Louis Shelley.

Decoration, Mrs. M. F. Hughes, Mrs. S. N. Hedegard, Mrs. Henry C. Skow, Mrs. Lloyd Gardner, Mrs. William Coupland, and Mrs. John Raab, hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Brundrett, Mrs. Laura Foster, Mrs. W. H. Woodbury, and Mrs. George Dolfin; garden, Mrs. Henry C. Skow, Mrs. Mabel Gussefeld, and Horace G. Keesling.

Music committee, Mrs. Harry Barnes, and Miss Myrtle Arnott; relief, the women's drill team; insurance, H. C. Hagen; and press, Horace Keesling and Evelyn Voge.

CITIZENS URGED TO GET DUCATS FOR C. OF C. FEED

Everyone who wishes a ticket for the chamber of commerce "Booster" dinner to be held next Friday night, Feb. 3, should obtain it soon, according to officials of the organization. The supply is limited and it is also necessary that the Congregational women's guild, who are cooking the dinner, know how many persons they're going to serve.

Tickets may be obtained from William Coupland, who is chairman of the committee, from Guy Farley, Ralph Hyde, H. M. Shadle, Harry Smith, the churches, the Kiwanis club, the lodges, and various other local organizations.

Buford Brown, of Stanford university, will speak and a program of music and magic has been planned for Friday's dinner.

BOYS CHOIR SINGS AT LOCAL CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

Next Sunday evening, instead of the regular 7:45 o'clock service, a unique program will be featured at the Congregational church at 7 o'clock.

A choir of boys, over 20 strong, will come from the Grace Center Federated church, San Francisco, to conduct the service. They will be under the leadership of the Rev. James Price.

Arriving in Campbell about 3 o'clock, the lads will be conducted over the community, and before the evening program they will be guests of the high school group at supper in the church parlors.

HALAMICEK GIRLS PRESENT RECITAL IN S. J. CHURCH

Joan and Jeanne Halamicek appeared at St. Paul's Methodist church, San Jose, in a joint recital last Sunday night, and were enthusiastically received.

Jeanne Halamicek, called "America's Nightingale," and Joan Halamicek, who is "mistress of her violin," are descendants of three centuries of artists, but their talents have won them individual fame.

Their grandfather, Josef Halamicek, is a Campbell resident, and the town is indeed proud of the two young musicians.

Grange Company Elects Directors Tuesday Evening

Directors of the Orchard City Grange Incorporated were elected at the company's annual meeting Tuesday night, and include: E. K. Clendenning, Louis Shelley, S. N, Hedegard, Stanley B. Smith, and William R. Coupland.

Discussion of the company's chief purpose, the erection of a grange hall, occupied the greater part of the business meeting.

Punditas Discuss American Music At Recent Meet

"American Music" was the topic of the members of the Pundita Circle who met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wendell C. Thomas, The Alameda, San Jose. Co-hostesses were Mrs. George Smith, Jr., and Miss Katherine Wood, but the latter was unable to be present because of an attack of influenza.

An excellent paper on American music was presented by Mrs. Smith. Personal reminiscences of Homer Grunn, noted composer of Indian music, were given by Mrs. M. E. Mumma, whose niece married Mr. Grunn. Mrs. J. J. Pardee described Henry Cowell, American musician, who is a friend of hers.

A plea for support of the Goodwill Industries was made by Mrs. Harry Williams. At the short business meeting Mrs. D. H. Cramer presided.

Guests on Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Chapman, of Surf, Mrs. Mark Thomas, San Jose, and Mrs. Harry Williams, San Jose.

The next meeting of the club will be held Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. George W. Page, who will be assisted in entertaining the members by Miss Anne Schulte and Mrs. George W. Burrow. Frank Cutting, well-known artist, will give a talk on art and will exhibit some of his paintings.

FARLEY CORRECTS ELECTION NOTICE GIVEN JANUARY 19

The notice to voters given by Joseph Hancock, county school superintendent, and printed in last week's issue of the Press was not quite correct, according to Guy Farley, local registrar of voters.

Any voter who voted at either the last primary or the last regular election is eligible to vote without re-registration in the school elections to be held the last Friday in March, according to Mr. Farley. Persons who did not vote in either August or November must register at least forty days before the March election date.

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS PROGRAM TUESDAY; NEGRO ARTISTS

A program starring talented negro artists will be given Tuesday night, Jan. 31, at 8:15 o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium of San Jose State college, under the auspices of the college Y.W.C.A.

Marcus Hall, negro Baritone and protege of Roland Hayes, will sing and the negro players, a Berkeley organization, will give two one-act plays.

Campbell folk may obtain tickets from Miss Annette Merrill or Miss Ruth Townsend, or may buy tickets at the door.

Ex-Gophers Picnic Saturday Night At C. of C. Hall

Harry C. Smith, president of the Santa Clara County Minnesota association, invites all former residents of Minnesota to attend the annual midwinter picnic of the organization at the San Jose chamber of commerce hall, Saturday, Jan. 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Snappy entertainments are being prepared by a committee on arrangements. All former Gophers should pack up a picnic lunch and join their states-men Saturday night. They will have an enjoyable evening.

Unusual Prune, Apricot Products On Display Here

New products, new improvements in old products ,new ideas in packaging, and a new forward-looking program of product development and merchandising is keeping the operative and sales staff of the California Prune and Apricot Growers association busy these days.

An exhibit of the improved products and new items is now on display at Carl B. Field's grocery store and growers particularly will find it worth while to call and see.

The association has recently perfected a method of processing and packing prunes and apricots, known as "Tenderizing." It gives the fruit new deliciousness and new quick-cooking convenience. "Tenderized" Prunes do not need to be soaked.

"Tenderized" prunes are also double-pasteurized before packing and are then safely sealed in a new type of carton which keeps all the fresh tender goodness in the fruit for an extended period.

Among the new products recently developed and now in process of marketing are SUNSWEET "Juice of the Prune," SUNSWEET crushed apricots in syrup, and SUN SWEET Prune syrup.

SUNSWEET "Juice of the Prune" is a natural food drink, to be taken at night or morning or served chilled at any time. The Juice is offered in attractive ice-box bottles, which may be used after the Juice has been consumed.

SUNSWEET Prune syrup is a natural fruit syrup of heavy type. It is made with the addition of a small amount of pure maple and heavy English-type body.

SUNSWEET crushed apricots in syrup are used as a filling for cakes, to pour over ice cream, and in a variety of ways.

These specialties are leaders in a much more extensive line of products now in process of development, calculated to prove a market for the fruits grown by association members, and to relieve the difficulties presented by heavy annual crops now marketed almost entirely as dried fruit only.

In discussing the development of these new products and proceses, Mr. C. D. Cavallaro, general manager of the California Prune and Apricot growers association, states that the association believes it is working along the only sound lines that will put the prune industry in its rightful place in the food trade and at the same time enable the grower to realize a reasonable profit on his fruit.

He also emphasized the fact that the association is not only engaging in this research and product development work but is gearing the development of new products closely to its marketing activities, supplying new items to the trade as long as they prove acceptable to the consumer.

34 Will Graduate At Grade School Exercises Feb. 2

Thirty-four members of the high eighth grade class of Campbell Union Grammar school will receive diplomas from Ira R. Abbott, district superintendent, at graduation exercises Thursday night, Feb. 2, at 8 o'clock. The Rev. C. E. Irons, of the local Methodist Episcopal church, will deliver the evening's address.

The graduates will march to the platform to the solemn strains of "Dignity and Pride," by Wadsworth, played by the grammar school orchestra, directed by A. A. Thielke. After the invocation by the Rev. Joseph H. Bennett, of the Congregational church, the orchestra will play "Northern Lights," by A. J. Wiedt.

Members of the graduating class will present several musical numbers. Vincent Fratangelo will give a saxaphone solo, "Lanette," Walz Caprice," by H. Bennie Henton. The class song, "Farewell," by Engledinger, will be sung by a chorus of graduates who have been trained by Mrs. Ruth Stuart.

Miss Mary Fablinger is class teacher of the high eighth grade. The graduates are:

Evan Agee, Lorraine Bellicitti, Alberta Bryant, Lawrence Buehner, Dominic Campisi, Donald Canciamilla, James Criscione, Alphonse De Rose, Ernest De Rose, Ciro Salvo, Thomas Farley, Dorothy Fields, Miguel Florez, Vincent Fratangelo, Melvin Genasci, Helene Holmes, Louis Holstrum, Juanita Knowles, Frank Lopes, Frank Lovoi, Lloyd Martin, Madeline Mazzone, Clyde Melville, Wilbur Meeks, Joaquin Miranda, Carol Payne, Lena Rasa, Hazel Rohan, Mary Sanfilippo, Stanley Sheley, Betty Smith, Elaine Vierra, Peter Yerkovich, and Helen Zaknich.

MEN SPONSOR ATHLETIC CLUB IN CAMPBELL

The "Query" club, athletic organization for young men past high school age, is in process of formation here. Sponsoring the movement are Dr. F. R. Anderson, the Rev. Joe Bennett, R. H. Knappen, G. E. Farley, Horace Lea, Roy Archibald, Carl Field, Dr. Ed Fanning, Harry Smith and Herbert Shadle.

Meetings will be held in the Scout-Campfire building on dates yet to be decided. Dr. Anderson is president of the board of sponsors, and R. H. Knappen is secretary. The next meeting of the so-called board has been set for Monday evening.

PRUNE GROWERS MEET TO HEAR C. D. CAVALLARO

C. Don Cavallaro, president of the California Prune and Apricot association, will address members of the Campbell branch of the organization at a meeting Friday night, Jan. 27, 8 o'clock, in the Campbell grammar school auditorium.

Important problems of the prune and apricot grower will be discussed and everyone is urged to attend. Refreshments will be served during the latter part of the evening.

Current Comment

Well, it seems that we can't be right all the time. Last week we set forth some unpleasant remarks concerning the illustrious Rolphs—Papa Rolph and his little son Jim. But Will Rogers, speaking last Saturday at a banquet of the California Newspaper Publishers association, Marysville, assured his audience that the governor, at least, is on the up and up. Said Rogers: "Why, surely Governor Rolph can't be charged with all these things. He hasn't had time; he's been riding a horse ever since he assumed office."

And there you have the perfect alibi. How could a man attend to all the little details of treachery charged against Rolph when the major share of his waking moments are spent on the hurricane deck of a horse? Now there's a question for the investigating committees!

Not withstanding, however, the California grange, which does not see eye to eye with Rolph on a number of questions, announces a campaign for the recall of our celebrated governor. They plan to retire him to his own back yard where, it is hoped, he will spend the rest of his life sliding down the cellar door. And maybe picking a few splinters out of his anatomy. If he slides where we used to slide the splinters will keep him off of horses in the future.

Horses are a bad influence, anyway. The corporations, years ago, put Rolph on a horse as mayor of San Francisco. What happened? He got the silly idea that he was a leader, not only of parades, which are his natural vehicles of expression, but in governmental affairs as well. And a lot of other people got the idea, too. But the Democrats, who helped the corporations elect him mayor of San Francisco, and later to the governor's chair, are off him like a dirty shirt, now, because he was rude to President-elect Roosevelt when that worthy visited the coast during the recent campaign. So he's through, whichever way you look at it.

You see, now, what horses do to a man? Consider Rolph. Look at Mussolini. Examine Will Rogers. Terrible, isn't it?

This Rogers, now. He showed up at Marysville on what amounted to a dare, and held an audience over an hour. The only way we can account for it is that most of the members were in a particularly receptive mood. Or else California newspaper boys are suffering from senile decay. Of course, that wasn't Will's fault, and the slouch hat and gum probably helped a lot.

There's a career for you, boys. Start learning how to twirl a piece of rope, chew gum, get an old felt hat, and you're made. The wisecracks flow out of such a get-up like water flows off a duck's back. The gum, particularly, will help you through the political campaigns, because it gets your jaw muscles in trim so you can keep up with the politicians.

Good pay, too. Look at Ed Wynn, "the perfect fool." All he's got is a pair of old shoes, a silly grin, and a lot of puns that court jesters used to get fed to the lions for using. There's a few more we could mention, too, but we'll spare your feelings.

Mrs. A. I. Cramer, assisted by Mrs. Frank Cutting, entertained members of No. 2 group of the Congregational women's guild at Mrs. Cramer's home on Central avenue today.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

The improvement district racket, which has cost California property owners millions of dollars in exorbitant assessments, resulting in the wholesale confiscation of farms and homes in many areas, is slated for a thorough airing at the current session of the state legislature.

At least a dozen bills aimed at repeal of the Mattoon act and similar street and highway improvement district acts have found their way into the legislative hopper, with growing indications that the lawmakers will take drastic action to safeguard against the future confiscation of property through spurious promotional schemes.

While the present drive against the improvement district evil has some of the aspects of locking the door after the horse is stolen, there is undoubtedly a chance of relieving the plight of many farmers and city residents already enmeshed in the system. And there is also a commendable disposition to protect property owners in the future from being forced into visionary improvement districts.

The Mattoon act, which seems fairly certain of repeal, has made it possible for the people of an area to vote everyone in the area into a district for the purpose of bonding themselves for construction of streets and highways and other improvements.

Property owners due to the schemeing of unscrupulous contractors and politicians, have, in many instances, found themselves forced into districts and ruinous promotional ventures over their own protests, with subsequent assessments far beyond the carrying capacity of the property.

Indicative of the seriousness of the situation, the get-rich-quick improvement schemes have multiplied to such an extent in many sections that the districts lap and over-lap, with a single piece of property often being bonded and assessed in as many as six different districts. In one southern commnuity, according to investigation, the improvement racketeers have pyramided assessments to a point where the annual assessments exceed the total assessed valuation of the property.

To get at this phase of the evil a special bill will be pressed before the legislature to consolidate improvement districts, merging management under the board of supervisors or some other central agency, and precluding over-lapping of districts.

The California Farm Bureau federation, the Agricultural Legislative Committee of California and other state wide farm groups have united in the drive to end the improvement district racket with many of the outstanding leaders championing the cause.

Senator Bradford S. Crittenden of Stockton and Assemblyman Maurice S. Meeker of Kerman, both experienced members from farming sections, head the agricultural committees of the senate and assembly, respectively, for the 1933 session.

Serving with Crittenden on the senate committee which will pass on all agricultural legislation are Senators Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula; Nelson Edward, Orange; Frank L. Gordon, Napa county; Ben Hulse, Imperial; Chris. Jespersen, Atascadero; Charles King, Hanford; Thomas McCormack, Rio Vista; John Moran Corning; Harry A. Perry, Ferndale; Harold Powers, Eagleville; Herbert S. Slater, Santa Rosa, and Edgar W. Stow, Santa Barbara.

The assembly agricultural committee, captained by Assemblyman Meeker, includes the following members: Assemblymen H. R. Alter, Ontario; James M. Cassidy, Oakland; Ford Chatters, Lindsay; James S. C'Connor, North Hollywood John P. Phillips, Banning; Sam Robinson, Imperial; C. Ray Robinson, Merced; James E. Thorp, Lockeford; James B. Utt, Tustin; Percy G. West, Sacramento; Frank W. Wright, Whittier, and E. H. Zion, Modesto.

The important livestock and dairies committee of the lower house, supplementing the agricultural committee, is headed by Assemblyman Sam Robinson of Imperial.

C. H. Johnson, Tax League Head, Addresses Kiwanis

C. H. Johnson, San Jose, head of the Taxpayers' association of Santa Clara county, was the speaker at Kiwanis Tuesday and gave a most enlightening discourse on the state and county tax problem, suggesting means of working a change.

There is a possibility of his coming again for further discussion of this all important subject.

Carl B. Field acted as chairman at Tuesday's meeting.

Next Tuesday night, Jan. 31, will be ladies' night and the program will be furnished by the Willow Glen faculty sextette. T. A. Cutting has charge of the evening.

Unit Number 3 of the Congregational women's guild will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 2, at the home of Mrs. C. E. Williams, corner of Winchester road and Sunnyside avenue, with Mrs. George Griffin as co-hostess.

Mrs. Walter H. Stray left today for Los Angeles where she will live with her daughter, Miss Helen, until the end of the school term at the University of Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley left Wednesday for Santa Barbara where they will spend the balance of the week.

Mrs. George Dolfin is ill and is confined to her home.

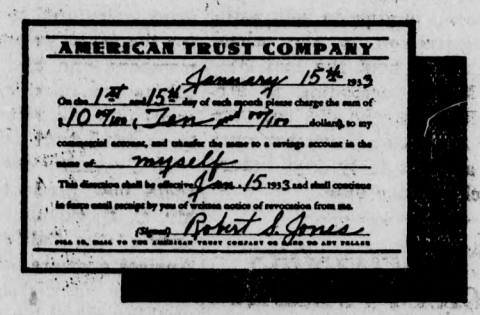
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Members and non-members of the Association are invited to visit the store and see this exhibit. It will prove highly interesting to all growers.

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Early Journalism In California

By Mrs. C. H. Whitman

Editor's note: The following is part one of a paper presented by the author at a recent meeting of the Country Woman's club, and reprinted here as an item of general interest.

The honor of being the pioneer publication in California is claimed by the Californian, a one-page sheet which made its first appearance in Monterey on August 15th, 1846. It was a very modest paper indeed being printed on one side of a single sheet 12 1-2 by 8 3-4 inches. The initial issue was in the nature of an announcement, the principal feature of which was a ringing editorial on the subject of the American annexation of California in which fealty to Mexico and her laws was renounced once and forever. The editor advocated public instruction, the establishment of stable and well-organized government, the encouragement of immigration and of domestic manufactures. The announcement contained also a recommendation that a force be organized for the purpose of providing defense against the wild Indians which appears to have been inspired by groundless fear as the aborigines gave little or no trouble during many years following the occupation. Those in the neighborhood of Monterey never were a cause of apprehension to the Whites.

The Californian was issued weekly on Saturdays, and the subscription price was $5.00 a year, payable in advance. The editor and publisher evidently did not contemplate making a fortune through its publication for in a later issue the reader was informed that, "The Californian has been published upwards of six months, and, contrary to our expectations, it has about paid its own expenses." It is difficult to understand how it was able to even pay its own expenses for at best it was nothing but a circular, the principal purpose of which seemed to be the dissemination of the orders of Commodore R. F. Stockton, commander of the American forces in California. These orders were printed in English and Spanish and probably were the most interesting news California afforded at the time.

The type used in printing the Californian was found in the cloisters of one of the Missions and was deficient in capital W's. The font was otherwise defective also. That the publishers labored under great difficulties in the matter of the presentation of news may be inferred from the fact that a proclamation of Commodore Stockton announcing the American occupation which was dated at Los Angeles of September 5th following. On the same date a notice that a general civil election would be held on September 15th, appeared. It was dated in Los Angeles on the 22nd of the preceeding month. If expedition were used by the editors in producing their extra, two weeks were probably occupied in transmitting the copy from Los Angeles to Monterey.

The Californian was moved from Monterey to Yerba Buena on May 22nd, 1847, and the first number of its second volume was issued from that place.

For some time during the early history of California, the desire of the people for information was at low ebb. The turmoil of the outside world caused the people in California no unrest, and only the echoes of revolutions reached their ears. For many years the feeble desire for news was ministered to only when a warship or trading vessel found its way into the harbor of San Francisco through the entrance which was later to be called the Golden Gate.

The newspaper was by no means a stranger to peoples in other regions where contact with the world was closer. It had been a growing factor in the development of civilization in Europe from the middle of the 15th century and had attained to considerable importance on the Atlantic seaboard of the United States where mental expansion and material progress kept pace. But the need for newspapers or books was not felt throughout the vast area in which the spiritually jealous padres and the sluggish Spaniards and their descendants dominated.

It is not in an apathetic community that one looks for journalistic development, and it is not without significance that the awakening of Yerba Buena did not occur until the advent of the printing press. From the day when a store was built on the corner of Clay and Dupont streets in Yerba Buena, in 1836, until the arrival of the Mormon colony on the Brooklyn on July 31, 1846, the village retained all the pecularities of a poverty-stricken settlement of the Spanish-American type. But from that time forward changes began to occur indicative of advancement, and it is impossible to dissociate them from the fact that a part of the Brooklyn's cargo was a printing press and a font of type. The 238 colonists aboard that vessel also brought with them books—more, one writer states, than could be found at that time in all the territory put together.

The war had effectually suspended the little business enterprise formerly displayed and immigration was almost at a standstill. The outlook was very gloomy but the few Americans who had found their way to the port on the Pacific were not easily discouraged. They believed that the future would bring prosperity because they had unbounded faith in the resources of California. The fact that they had an instrument at hand which would help them to forward their desires probably accounts for their hopes. That instrument was the newspaper press. They used the California Star, the first number of which appeared in 1847, to disseminate the information which they believed would prove sufficiently alluring to bring plenty of desirable settlers to the new territory. A committee was formed and it was resolved to have printed a circular which was to set forth in detail, the advantages which the soil and climate of California offerred to the husbandman, grazer, and artisan. The article written was entitled, "The Prospects of California." It was printed in an extra number of the California Star dated April 1, 1848, and a courier was despatched on the day of its issue with 2,000 copies which he contracted to deliver in Missouri in 60 days, and to spread the document among the people of that state. This was the first booster edition of a California newspaper. It barely mentioned the rumored discovery of gold and treated that as a matter of no importance. The booster seemed convinced that the future of California depended upon its grazing and agricultural possibilities. The authors of the circular were particularly desirous of attracting Missourians and it is not at all unlikely that they declared that they should belong to the class whose sympathies could be depended upon when the territory had acquired a sufficient population to promote its admission into the Union as a slave state. Their intentions and calculations, however, availed nothing. The circular of April first was to have been followed by another on June first, but before that date nearly everyone connected with the paper had gone to the gold mines. In the excitement which attended the rush to the diggings it was lost sight of forever by its projectors, whose thoughts were turned into other channels.

When the California Star extra was published on April 1st, 1848, Yerba Buena had ceased to be the name of the village which had for so many years served as a safe harbor for the few craft visiting the coast. It was now San Francisco and its population at this time fell 41 short of 500. The one thoroughfare of the place was called The Street of the Foundation.

A writer on journalism said recently that the newspaper of today is vastly different from that published 20 years ago. During the more than 80 years since the publication of the first newspaper in California, there have been many changes in style and in the methods of conducting public journals. But the plain little sheet of four pages, 12 x 15, and its immediate successors which rapidly sprang into existence after the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill had many of the characteristics possessed by the overgrown modern Sunday paper. A careful comparison of an issue of any of the more ambitious of the daily papers published in San Francisco in the early 50's, will disclose to the discriminating that what appear to be differences are oftener than otherwise those of degree or size, rather than fundamental changes.

The first papers were edited and published for the same purposes as the modern newspaper. Those who made them no doubt sought to make their publications interesting to their readers, and the methods of doing so were as various as the number of of directing minds engaged in their production. The same thing may be said of newspapers of today. As early as April 1848, the California Star engaged in a work which a concensus of opinion approves as one of the most impoortant functions of a newspaper even today, namely, advertising theadvantages of the locality and the country in which it is published.

That the early papers of San Francisco were weak on the news side was due more to absence of facilities for getting news than to lack of appreciation of the desirability of furnishing the latest intelligence as promptly as possible.

An attempt to remedy this deficiency was made as early as 1852 when an ordinance was passed granting the right of way to the California Telegraph Company to construct a line between San Francisco, San Jose, and other points in the interior. It was late in the following year when this line was completed. In 1853 a short line was constructed connecting San Francisco with Point Lobos which was utilized for the purpose of giving information about shipping movements, intelligence of that sort, prior to the introduction of the telegraph being signaled from the elevation which commemorates the practice by retaining the name, "Telegraph Hill," bestowed by the pioneers.

There was great rivalry during the period prior to the advent of the Pony Express and the Overland Stage line in the matter of presenting news received by steamer from the Atlantic seaboard. At the close of 1853 there were 12 dailies published in San Francisco. There may have been some differences of opinion among the editors respecting the interest and the importance of other news, but they were perfectly agreed that the happenings in the old home town held the uppermost place in the estimation of their readers, and they governed themselves accordingly. Batches of carefully condensed items were prepared by Eastern correspondents which were promptly secured on the arrival of the steamer by which they were dispatched, and with equal promptitude put into type and rushed onto the street where the papers were eagerly bought by expectant readers. On the following day the more important phases of the news were dealt with at greater length.

(Concluded Next Week)

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A food sale will be held by members of No. 1 group of the Congregational women's guild at Field's store Saturday. All women able to assist should call Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Campbell 7M.

Mrs. Mary Rodeck returned Tuesday from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Antrim, in Fresno.

The Campbell Press

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Member California State Press Ass'n.

Come on, Scouts; Water's Fine at K. of C. Plunge

Swimming classes for Campbell Boy Scouts opened Monday and will continue each Monday afternoon after school, according to the Rev. J. H. Bennett, scoutmaster.

The Knights of Columbus plunge is being used and assisting Mr. Bennett in instructing the boys are Alfred Beer and Noel Voge, local Sea Scouts who have earned their Red Cross Senior life-saving badge.

Every boy who is a scout or whose parents assist in transporting the boys to San Jose is welcome at the Monday swimming hours. Cars leave Campbell high school at 3:40 p. m. and return from San Jose about 5:15 p. m.

Mr. Bennett will be glad to hear from any one able to assist him in the project.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 18,833 — DEPT. NO. 2

Estate of May F. Beardsley, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the will of May F. Beardsley, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to present the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at 1516 Central Bank Building, Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

San Jose, Calif., this 3rd day of January, A. D. 1933.

Charles A. Beardsley,
Executor of the will of the above named decedent.

Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley,
1516 Central Bank Bldg., Oakland,
Calif., Attys. for said executor. (15-6-7-8)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
12-339

WHEREAS, OLUF STROM and CHARLOTTA STROM, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated August 30, 1930 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. 528 of Official Records, at page 421; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, recorded on October 5, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Vol. 625 of Official Records, at page 517, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell without warranty on Tuesday, the 7th day of February 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., at the front steps of the County Court House, City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 26, as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Strom Subdivision in Town of Campbell in Sec. 35 Tp. 7 S. R. 1 W" which map was filed for record in the office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, on October 7, 1912 in Volume 9 of Maps, at page 12.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, United States Gold Coin, payable at time of sale.

DATE: January 7, 1933.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORP.
By Burt Winslow, Secretary

John L. Mace, Atty. at Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco (Nos. 16-17-18-19)

NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND AFFIDAVIT OF MAILING SAME
Number 18909

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Santa Clara.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. GREENE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the Will of Mary E. Greene, deceased, and for the issuance to Charles W. Greene of Letters Testamentary, has been filed in this Court and that the 6th day of February, A. D. 1933, at 9:30 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. Two of said Court, at the Court House, in the City of San Jose, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: January 6th, A. D. 1933.
(SEAL) Henry A. Pfister, Clerk
By W. Denker, Deputy Clerk

Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, 807 First National Bank Bldg., San Jose, Calif., Attys. for Petitioner. (Nos. 17-18-19)

A dramatization of a scene in a naturalization court will be presented by the seventh and eighth grades at Cambrian school under the leadership of the principal, Mrs. Archie Keesling, next Wednesday afternoon for the Cambrian Home and School club.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McQueen have been called to Wisconsin by the death of Mr. McQueen's father.

BOOKS

Peninsula Place, by Denis McKail—An authority on young married love is Mr. McKail, and quite whimsically he puts his knowledge into book form. His latest novel recounts the adventures of Ian and Felicity, a young English couple whom Mr. Mc Kail managed to betroth and get properly married in the book's predecessor, *Greenery Street.*

If one is not possessed of a jealous nature, *Peninsula Place* makes very good reading. Ian and Felicity are so very human as they "go through a great deal together." Their sorrows include the death of a beloved Pekinese and the onslaught of a bill-collecting plumber. Their joys are too many to describe, but among them might be listed two flourishing children, substantial increases in Ian's salary and the fun of talking things over together.

However, if one is ever troubled with qualms of jealousy the book is irritating. To the average American the middle-class Englishman appears a soft thing who has never had to suffer the small tasks which make life ardous.

Ian and Felicity call themselves poor, but their income is never below $5,000 a year. Ian never pokes recalcitrant furnaces, for a servant watches the heating system. Felicity doesn't scorch her pretty nose over the kitchen stove nor roughen her hands in dishwater. There is a cook. Niether evr answers the front-door bell, for they have a maid.

But most exasperating is the way Ian and Felicity regard their children. True, they are fond of their offspring and greet the youngsters affectionately as they pass through the halls in theirNannies wake, trotting to school or Sunday school or to the park.

But three hours alone with her son and daughter unnerves Felicity for three days. These hours provide her with such unanswerable questions—how to act when Michael obviously needs a handkerchief; what to say when Anne pinches her brother; how to get both infants to bed. As for Ian, he promptly goes to his club when Nancy has an evening off.

However, the book is humorous and entertaining in its style. Although an American mother, reading snatches of it between stirring soup, evicting salesmen bathing her baby, and flitting behind a vacuum cleaner, may consider Felicity an irresponsible child, she will like to read about her.

ANGLERS SEEK PROTECTION OF SWORD FISH

Swordfishing, which has become one of the leading deep sea sports off the southern California coast will attract the attention of the present legislature. State Fish and Game Commissioners J. Dale Gentry and Earl B. Gilmore have had a bill drafted which, if passed, will stop the harpooning of swordfish and restrict the sale to California markets.

During the past few years anglers have found swordfishing one of the most exciting of sports and from all over the United States, men able to equip expeditions for landing these great game fish have been increasing in number. At the same time commercial fishermen who have found a ready market for their catches have caught so many that the supply is showing signs of being depleted. Under the terms of the bill now before the legislature, it will be unlawful to ship swordfish out of this state.

Commissioner Gentry declares that those who go after swordfish spend more money in this sport than do those who go into our mountains for deer. He says the commercial value of swordfish is about two cents a pound, but the sport fisherman spends many times that much for each pound he lands, and as a sport he argues the swordfish is a more attractive economic proposition than from a commercial point of view.

Researches conducted on the swordfish reveal the fact that the two species, the marlin and the broadbill, appear at about the same time in the waters south from the Santa Cruz Islands to Mexico. Early in June they show up. The marlin remains until December and the broadbill disappears in November. The peak of the runs of these fish is in August and September. These two months find the beaches of southern California enjoying their heaviest business. The commissioners hope by their proposed law to save for the deep sea fisherman the supply of swordfish.

Mrs. William N. Lloyd entertained at a charming luncheon at her home on Hamilton avenue Friday. Contract bridge was the diversion of the afternoon. Guests of Mrs. Lloyd were Mrs. J. Lester Miller, Mrs. Cecil Clary, Mrs. Paul McConihe, Mrs. Donald Sheley Fuller, Mrs. Carl Watts, Mrs. Simpson Holstein, and Mrs. Frank Schemmel.

Mrs. Mary Lanphear is recovering from illness which confined her to her home for more than two weeks.

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Masonic Notice
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Abe Klassen, N. G.
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La France POWDER, pkg.	8c
Crown Prince Dog Food, 3 cans	20c
Dried Prunes, 40-50, 4 lbs.	25c
Chewing Gum, 3 pkgs.	10c
Ivoroy Soap, 4 medium bars	19c
LIPTON'S TEA, yellow label, ½lb.	35c
Same, 1 lb, pkg.	67c
GRAPE NUTS, 2 pkgs.	33c
Minute TAPIOCA, 8-oz. pkg.	11c
Campbell's Pork and Beans, can	5c
Small White Beans, 4 lbs.	15c
WESSON OIL, qt. can	39c
Briardale Sweets Potatoes, 2 2½ cans	25c
Briardale Tomatoes, No. 1 can	10c

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